

STANFORD BANNER.

THURSDAY MARCH 19, 1908.

As the Masonic Institution is an association composed of all ranks and conditions of men, the Entered Apprentice is taught by the Gavel to break off any trait or disposition of character that would prevent him from meeting on the level with his brethren, among whom there are no higher and no lower except in office. As the Masonic Institution is composed of men who entertain a variety of opinions on all matters of human interest, important and unimportant, he is taught by the Gavel to break off any tendency to dogmatism which he may have or be disposed to display, so that no exhibition of intolerance or bigotry may be introduced where toleration is universal, and where the most complete freedom of private opinion prevails. If he be addicted to any vices which are calculated to degrade him below the level of his brethren, or lower him in their proper estimation, the Gavel warns him to discard them; or if he cherishes any superfluous conceits or vanities calculated to produce in him unbecoming airs or displays of super-importance, the Gavel would instruct him to amend his manners. The aim of all this is to impress upon the Entered Apprentice that he is being introduced to a place in a peculiar institution, and that he must learn to fit himself to his new position, to adapt himself to his new condition.

SAVED BY MY MOTHER.

A German story has recently been going the rounds of the Press, which is very Frenchy—or at least ghostly, though, unlike most French stories, "moral." Without vouching for its accuracy we simply condense its details.

A young girl in Vienna lost her mother, who on her death-bed warned her daughter to pursue the path of rectitude and peace. But in the course of time the young girl received and allowed the attentions of a lover who, late one night, having escorted his lamia to a ball and returned with her to her home, was on the point of her betrayal, when suddenly the apparition of her mother appeared, his pale head bowed, and his hand pressed upon his breast, in unutterable sadness. The vision was but for an instant, but its memory lasted for a lifetime. Warned by this ghostly visitant, the young girl collected her mental resources, dismissed her unworthy lover on the spot, retired from the allurements of the world, and was safe—saved by my mother, as she thereafter always said.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

A writer gives the following advice which we fully endorse.

Don't buy a piano for four daughters while your sons need a plow.

Don't let your horses be seen standing at the tavern door. It don't look right.

Don't give the merchant a chance to dun you. Prompt payments makes independent men.

Keep good fences, especially live fences; they promote good feelings between neighbors.

A decent substantial clothing for your children, make them think better of themselves, and keep the doctor away.

Don't starve your land; if you do you will grow lean.

Don't buy patent right to sell again. Don't become surety for him who waits for the Sheriff.

Buy a farm wagon before a fine carriage.

If you have a yoke of oxen, don't be ashamed of them, and give your note for a span of horses.

Keep your sons away from horse races, they are the highway to ruin.

Don't run for constable; you may get it, and let the plow stand.

Teach your boys to look up and onward and never down and backward.

Don't leave to memory what should be written; it makes law a nuisance.

When the labors of the day are past, let good books and newspapers invite the youngsters to the sitting room.

We have received the first number of the "Stanford Banner," published at Stanford, Ky., by Mr. Dan Parker. It is a neatly printed Democratic sheet, and promises to meet the wishes of the citizens of Lincoln. It is a weekly edition and is filled with excellent selections.—Ky. Statesman.

Yes! But he won't stay stopped.—"That boy! A cigar in his mouth, a swagger in his walk, impudence in his face, a care-for-nothingness in his manner. Judging from his demeanor, he is older than his father, wiser than his teacher, more honored than the Mayor of the town, higher than the President. Stop him; he is going too fast."

He don't see himself as others see him. He don't know his speed. Stop him; he is older than his father, wiser than his teacher, more honored than the Mayor of the town, higher than the President. Stop him; he is going too fast.

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THIS WORLD AND ITS ASSOCIATIONS.

What a beautiful world this is of ours. And how many blessings and privileges we enjoy, while we are permitted to rejoice here below. Some consider this a dreary world filled with all kinds of labors, scenes and hopes. But I always considered it bright and beautiful. Any true lover of nature cannot but express his admiration when he walks out upon a beautiful summer morning into the woods and there beholds the various tints and hues of the many varieties of flowers, that beautiful text of scripture come unto our minds, "consider ye the lilies of the field, they toil not neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Oh! how I sometimes wish I could take the wings of a spirit and travel through space and visit each mountain glen and sail upon this broad earth of ours until I had traversed the wide universe and become acquainted with its marvelous beauty, its wonderful glory and grandeur, I well know this is beyond the range of humanity, yet I often wish I could scan the mountains rugged light, and view the grave of Moses, that throned grave will be shut out from the eyes of men to the end of time. How I would like to visit the consecrated spots where Jesus performed his miracles of love and kindness, how many pleasant associations cluster around all these dear old spots, there is a great many beautiful things in this world, the old home of our childhood, is rendered dear to us, by association even if it is a rude and unsightly building. For 'tis there we first know a mother's tender love, a father's watchful care, and all endearing family lies, yes, each flower, rock, and rivulet is rendered dear by association. We may wander in distant lands, yet the old home of our childhood will be the most dear and lovely spot on earth to us. H. P. S. STANFORD KY., Feb. 8th 1908.

Sectional Omen in Texas.

A minister traveling along a Texas road met a stranger driving his wagon, which was pulled by four oxen. As the minister approached he heard the driver say:

"Get up, Presbyterian! Gee, Campbell! Hlaw, Baptist! What are you doing, Methodist?"

The minister, struck with the singularity of such names being given to the oxen, remarked:

"Stranger, you have strange names for your oxen, and I wish to know why they have such names to them."

The driver replied: "I call my head ox in front Presbyterian, because he is true blue, and never fails; he believes in pulling through in every difficult place, persevering to the end; and then he knows more than all of the rest. The one by his side I call Campbellite; he does very well when you let him go his own way, until he sees water, and then all the world could not keep him out of it, and there he stands as if his journey was ended. This off ox is a real Baptist, for he is all the time after water, and will not eat with the others, but is constantly looking on one side and then on the other, and at every thing that comes near him. The other, which I call Methodist, makes a great noise and a great to do, and you would think he was pulling all creation, but he don't pull a pound."

By a series of interesting experiments, lately made, a woman's tongue has been found capable of moving one thousand nine hundred and twenty times in a minute. Think of that, all ye who argue that woman is inferior to man! Produce a specimen of the masculine gender who can accomplish such a vibration, or yield the point!

"That's a fine strain, said one gentleman to another, alluding to the tones of a singer at a concert the other evening. 'Yes,' said a countryman who sat near, 'but if he strains much more he'll bust.'"

PHOTOGRAPH.—To go to bed early and dream that you have more money than you want, and wake up in the morning and find yourself only an editor. Ugh!

It is said of an eccentric lady of penurious habits that she was so afflicted by a charity sermon on a certain occasion as to borrow a dollar from her neighbor and put it into—her own pocket.

A young lady being asked to waltz, gave the following sensible and appropriate answer:—

"No, I thank you, sir, I have hugging enough at home."

A lively Hibernian exclaimed at a party where Theodore Hook shone the star of the evening. "Och Master Theodore, you're the hook no body can bate."

The young lady who was driven to destruction had to walk back.

A clergyman gave a toast that was not very gallant, at a fireman's celebration: "Our fire engines—way they be like old maids—ever ready, but never wanted!"

They have got a jail in Keene, New Hampshire, for swindling. He dried now an sold for sale.

It is said that the mustache of the Empress Eugenie rivals that of her husband.

London has twenty nine "no through fares," private streets.

Philadelphia is full of young men seeking employment.

MASSONIC.

MASSONIC AT THE BARRIERS.—All social relations derive their utility from human weakness and want. If we were not weak, if we did not want, if we were independent of each other, and able to stand alone, and live without help, all our associations would be without any special object. But, because we cannot stand alone, and are dependent on each other for the helps and comforts which civilization affords, we inform our civil compact, and our social combinations. There is a want, then, to which human nature is subject, that is not supplied by the technical requirements of law, nor the stiff amenities of formal social life. We want something more practical—something warmer—that touches more closely the inner heart. This want is in fact the very vacancy that Masonry is so well adapted to fill.

And Masonry here looks beautiful as when she sits by the bedside of the sick, or dying brother, administering on the one hand relief to suffering, and on the other, whispering peace and comfort to the despairing. The physician may attend to the wants of the sick with the utmost fidelity, but his services are mercenary—he works for pay. But we "cannot serve God and mammon;" and in proportions as our pecuniary considerations interfere with anything we do in the same proportion, fraternal, loving sympathy is shut out. Therefore, Masonry occupies a position in the sick room, that a physician, or even the minister cannot fill.

Her vigils there are the spontaneous outpourings of her big heart. With the tenderness of a mother she hears the faintest moaning of the invalid, and with the open hand of her unmeasured charity, she supplies the present wants and future hopes of the family. The Doctor will not do this, the minister cannot, and she is the only friend whose charities never fail.

The "benefits" of other institutions are dealt out by measure, as a consideration for pay. But the Angel of Masonry dispenses her blessings without money and with price, and to crown all it is done so secretly that her left hand is not permitted to know what her right hand doeth.—Mystic Star.

The prevalence of Masonic Societies in all ages, and among all people, their influence always for good, their connection with the progressive development of our race, their relation with science, art, letters, and philosophy, demonstrate their utility, if there anything susceptible of demonstration within the circle of human experience or observation. That these institutions have ever wrought their great labors in secret, will not appear strange when we consider that all life and beauty are celebrated in night and mystery. As low down in the unseen depths of nature's bosom, the ever active spirit of order weaves the beautiful and magnificent network of foliage fruits, and flowers, which clothes the world with unspeakable splendor—as the divide grace and rebelle of the rose is wrought out in the invisible realm of beauty—"secret pavilion," to throw over the waste and barren places of human life the beautiful flowers of friendship love, and the fragrance of a heavenly virtue.—Alta Californian.

OBJECTIONS TO MASSONRY.—We are aware that many persons, strangers to the inviolable principles which unite the craft, make the misconduct of some of our associates, a radical objection to the institution. Without intending to enter into a labored strain of polemical discussion with such fastidious cavillers, it may be answered that even the inspired precepts of the Mediator have not been secure from abuse and profanation. When Moloch fell, his defection left no blemish on the white throne where his Supreme Majesty. Shall religion, that sacred principle (without holy reverence for which it is morally impossible to become a Mason) be neglected and rejected? Shall the house of prayer and worship be avoided because apostates and pretenders have forsaken the glories of perfection, to wander in the mazes of infidelity? No; forbid it genius of Masonry; forbid it every promise which keeps alive the hope set before us, and intimates to fallen man the bright prospect of immortality and salvation.—Mystic Temple.

THE LIGHT OF MASSONRY diffused in the composition of a cold, austere, cynical man, is like electric intelligence while passing along the wires when coated with snow and ice. It may be good, sound knowledge but the medium is strangely inappropriate. The three coldest objects in nature are a bird's nest fled with frozen snow, a graveyard under a chilly rain, and an austere Mason; the last is by several degrees nearest zero. It has already been a wonder to us why such men enter Masonic institutions. To become honorary members of hospital associations; to be directors of cemetery corporations, ice companies and parochial boards; to unite themselves with expectations to the North Pole, and the like, are sufficiently congenial pursuits; but to come among the light-hearted Brothers of the square, is the place, we should suppose, in which they would feel themselves to be at home.—Alta Californian.

The Bargain's Insurance Company is a New York idea.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SCHUBERTH & Co., No. 220 Broadway, New York.—the greatest MUSIC PUBLISHING HOUSE in the Union—invite the public to their stock of millions of works. Each branch is completely stocked. All orders will be promptly executed. Catalogues in four books, only 30 cents. The stock of Pianos, String and Wind instruments represent only the best made. A weekly paper, "LITTLE MUSICAL GAZETTE," German and English, the best and cheapest, \$4 a year; for this full price music will be furnished gratis. The first number on call free. Bookellers and music teachers in those places where there are no music stores will please correspond directly with us.

IMPORTANT.—Farmers and planters forwarding their addresses will receive a pamphlet and almanac for 1864, gratis, and prepaid, with price list of bone dust, Nitro-Phosphate of Lime, Double Refined Potash, &c.—the cheapest and best fertilizer for all crops. Address, the Lodi MANUFACTURING CO., 66 Cortlandt street New York.

Looms for Weaving Face Side Up. The Bridesburg Manufacturing Co. are prepared to furnish their new improved Looms for weaving goods face side up. They also offer their well known Cotton and Woollen Machinery, including their New Self Acting Mules for wool at reduced prices. Address No. 65 North Front Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

3,000,000 GRAPE VINE CUTTINGS. Concord, Hartford, Iowa Seedling and Norton Virginia, cheaper than any where else. Also 300,000 Grape Vines of all varieties. Send stamp for price list and Essay. Dr. H. SCHROEDER, Bloomington, Ill.

UNRIVALLED PORTABLE FRENCH BURNERS. A packet of one variety for \$1. Address, S. N. PRENTISS & Co., 219 West 24th st., N. Y.

Agents Wanted Everywhere. Both local and travelling, male and female; steady employment, the year around, business not light and desirable, no capital required. For particulars, address Willard & Co., 137 Canal st., N. Y.

SQUASH. Five best varieties sent by mail for \$1.—A packet of one variety for \$1. Address, S. N. PRENTISS & Co., 219 West 24th st., N. Y.

SEED. Five best varieties sent by mail for \$1.—A packet of one variety for \$1. Address, S. N. PRENTISS & Co., 219 West 24th st., N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED.—For Four New and Valuable articles of daily consumption. Address, J. L. RUTLAND, Frederick City, Md.

SMALL FRUIT MANUAL gives 15 years of practical experience in growing all kinds of Small fruits. Any person who has never grown any kinds of small fruits can make the pamphlet and learn from it how and what to do. It is acknowledged to be the best and most practical Catalogue offered to the public. Contains twenty-four pages of solid matter. Sent to all applicants on receipt of 10 cts. Wholesale list sent free. Also sent free our private circular and show bills to those wishing to act as our agents. \$7.00 to \$300 per cent, realized by such agents. Address PURDY & HANCE, South Bend, Ind., or Purdy's Fruit Farm, Palmyra, N. Y.

150 ACRES IN SMALL FRUITS.—A good stock of plants for sale at wholesale or retail. For \$10 25 Philadelphia, 35 Stinger, 35 Jacuenda, Strawberry, 3 Thornless, 12 Double, 12 Philadelphia, Raspberry, 6 Wilson Parly, 6 K. K. Blackberries, 6 Hartford & Concord, and 6 long Grape vines. All warranted genuine and to reach the purchaser by mail. For other prices, etc. send for descriptive catalogue. JOHN S. COLLINS, Moorestown, N. Y.

WANTED.—Travelling agent, to sell an article needed in every family. Hardware and Grocery stores will buy them. Address with stamp, Bouras, Damon & Knowles, Cleveland, Ohio.

Latest Improved Drop Box POWER LOOMS, Spooling, Winding, Reaming, Drying, and Sizing Machines, Self Acting Wool scouring machines, Hydric Extractions, Also Shafting, Pulleys, and Self Oiling Adjustable Hangers, manufactured by THOMAS WOOD, 2106 Wood st., Philadelphia Pa.

200,000 WISCONSIN HOP ROOTS: 10,000 Thornless Black Cap Raspberry. We will furnish on good terms as anybody else, perhaps better, these roots, in any quantity. Prompt answers to inquiries. Apply early—these roots are scarce. Address, POSTMASTER, West Macedon, N. Y.

NOYE'S BUFFALO MILL FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.—Manufactures French Burr Mill Stones, Portable Grist and Flouring Mills, Corn Mills and Feed Mills for Farm and Plantation use; Suet Machines and Separators, Improved Turbine Water Wheels, Press Stalls, Hoisting Screws, Spindles, Flour Packers, Iron Bolting Ribs and Mill Hooks, with every description of Mill Gear, from the best patterns now in use. Constantly on hand a large supply of Bolting Cloths. Send for a catalogue and descriptive circular. Address, JOHN T. NOYE, Buffalo, N. Y.

J. W. LOAN. NATIONAL MARINE AND FANCY FLAG MANUFACTURER, NO. 67 WEST PRATT STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

A. O. VERNY'S HAND LOOM, Patented Oct. 1st, 1867. Manufactured by A. O. VERNY & Co., Andover, N. Y. Send stamp for circular.

AGENTS WANTED. BRYAN CITY, TEXAS. Special attention given to sale and shipment of Produce and Merchandise. Liberal advances made on Produce in hand. Freight and charges collected on shipment of merchandise.

CLOVER LEAF PLANE IRONS. MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY MRS. UNDER REYNOLDS PATENTS FOR TAMPING STEEL, possesses the following superior qualities: 1. They are tempered the same in the center as at the edges. 2. They hold a fine cutting edge until the iron is worn out. 3. There are no soft spots in them. 4. One of these irons will outwear four or five irons tempered the old way. 5. They are sold at the same price of other irons. 6. Every iron is warranted to possess the above qualities or no sale. We hereby authorize all Hardware Dealers to allow their customers to try one of these irons and not perfectly satisfied, refund price paid and charge items back to us. Every PLANE IRON made by us bears our CLOVER LEAF TRADE MARK. REYNOLDS, BARBER & CO. STEEL TAMPING WORKS, Auburn, N. Y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MANHOOD AND THE VIGOR OF YOUTH RESTORED IN 4 WEEKS. SUCCESS GUARANTEED. DR. REUCRAFT'S Essence of Life restores manly power, from whatever cause arising, the effects of early venereal habits, self-abuse, impotency and climatic, give way at once to this wonderful medicine. It taken regularly according to the directions (which are very simple and require no restraint from business or pleasure). Failure is impossible. Sold in bottles, at \$3, or 4 quantities in one for \$9. To be had only of the sole appointed agent in America, HERMAN GERTHIZEN, 208 2d ave. N. Y.

MAYNARD SPORTING RIFLES. Manufactured by Massachusetts Arms Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass. These celebrated target and sporting Rifles, which for conveyance, accuracy and penetration, have secured a reputation beyond that of any other breech-loading arm may be obtained directly from the Manufacturers, on the most favorable terms. Circulars with description, price and Target representations, will be sent, on request by letter, addressed as above.

Reform for Indies.—MADAM JUMEL'S Mammary Balm and Patent Breast Elevator, developed the best physiologically. Depot, 367 Broadway, New York.—Send stamp for particulars. Sold at Druggists and ladies' furnishing stores every where.

ATTENTION TOBACCO USERS!—The Apposite for Tobacco destroyed by using ORONIS Pipe cleaner. Send stamp for Circular. Address, C. R. COTTON, Box 1748 Portland, Maine.

PROSPECTUS OF THE STANFORD BANNER.

The undersigned having moved his Press to Stanford Ky., proposes to publish a WEEKLY PAPER devoted to News, Literature, Agriculture, Politics and the interest of Lincoln and surrounding counties.

The Banner will contain a large amount of reading matter, consisting of Editorials on all important topics of discussion, choice selections from the best papers in the United States, the Louisville and home markets, carefully selected.

Democratic in its character, the BANNER will be an earnest and uncompromising advocate of civil, Religious and Constitutional liberty, to promote the welfare of our glorious old commonwealth. The aim will be to make it a PERFECT SUBSTITUTION for the Farmer, Merchant, Physician, Lawyer and Firebrand, and to put it in the hands of all classes of people, and thereby secure a large circulation. The subscription price will be put down to TWO DOLLARS, per annum in advance.

The people of Lincoln and surrounding counties are solicited to use their influence in extending the circulation of the paper. Its publication will be commenced so soon as a sufficient number of subscribers shall be obtained.

DAN PARKER, Editor & Proprietor.